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In Memory of Carol de la Herran

SPAIN HAD THE FIRST LOCAL CHAPTER

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During a program in 2011, I found myself seated beside Carol at a meal and we began talking. She told me about all of the Excursion Workshops she was doing years before when she was living in Spain. I was transported while she recalled crazy antics of encountering unforeseen obstacles she had to overcome during workshops in the rain, stone castles where participants huddled together during exercises to keep warm and showing up to a nature-loving eco-hotel with no electricity for her equipment to operate except a single plug in the bathroom for a gentleman's razor.

She always seemed to make it work with endless enthusiasm and MacGyver-like flair, pulling solutions out of thin air, often literally, and describing true paranormal moments when things came together with no physical explanation to facilitate a transformative experience for her participants.

Such was the impact of these weekend Excursions on her participants that they would often call her at home, seeking her out – asking to come over and talk about their experiences with Hemi-Sync® and wanting more. Revelling in the energy of consciousness waking up, she never said no.

She would arrange impromptu meetings with whoever gathered and, as conversation dictated, would pull out a certain exercise from her repertoire, pass out headphones to those one or two persons – sometimes more – who had journeyed to her home. After they had all listened to the tape together, they would linger for hours discussing their experiences.

I remember saying to her, “Carol, you had the first local chapter!” She paused, with her characteristic quick side head tilt, and bringing her hands together said, “Well, I guess you’re right! We did have a local chapter – in Spain.” The realization seemed to really mean something to her.

I will always remember Carol’s tremendous love and support for the Local Chapter Network. She frequently enthused about how important the work was to the core mission of TMI to “get it out there.” And her passion makes sense, because even though she may not have fully realized it, quite unconsciously and without even trying, she had the first local chapter.

